

Seek Air Mail Route For City

Hudson Valley Cities Are on Proposed Run Bid For by Buffalo Outfit Before C.A.B.

Hearing Today

Kingston Would Benefit by Service Similar to Large Cities

Kingston would be serviced by daily airmail pickups similar to those now available only to the largest cities in the nation, if the Civil Aeronautics Board grants a franchise sought by the Buffalo Aeronautical Corporation, the Associated Press reported today.

F. Leslie Marsden, company president of the Buffalo corporation, asserted "we want to give small communities the same air mail service that only the larger cities are getting now," in the application now under consideration by the C.A.B. in Philadelphia.

Entire Valley Affected

Routes for which the Buffalo concern seeks charters include Buffalo to LaGuardia Field with pickups as follows: Batavia, Leroy, Avon, Canandaigua, Geneva, Seneca Falls, Auburn, Syracuse, Oneida, Rome-Utica, Herkimer, Canajoharie, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Albany, Hudson, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill and White Plains.

At the present time the Buffalo company is not an airline, but is engaged in training aviation students. The charter application seeks charters for the two other airmail and express routes to operate in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

All-American, Inc., one of 31 airline companies seeking charters to operate in Interstate commerce in various sections of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the New England states, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, South Carolina and the District of Columbia—is expected to complete its testimony seeking approval of eight new pickup routes before the C.A.B. today.

Harry R. Stringer, All-American vice-president in charge of traffic, told principal C.A.B. Examiner Charles Frederick yesterday the firm wants "to give airmail service to small towns."

Clemency for Hicswa Urged by Japanese

Tokyo, Feb. 1 (AP)—Letters from Japanese civilians urging clemency for P.C.F. Joseph E. Hicswa, condemned by court-martial for the fatal stabbing of two Japanese, were reported today by General MacArthur's headquarters. None has urged his execution.

The Wellington, N. J., youth was sentenced to be shot after conviction of the bayonet slayings during a drunken celebration of his approaching return to the States.

One letter, signed by "citizens of Nara prefecture," where the slaying took place, said Hicswa should be freed; the two Japanese "were not good." Another urged Hicswa's acquittal "because the Japanese people are all guilty of disturbing the world's peace."

The matter is in the hands of Washington authorities. MacArthur has announced.

Storm Thwarts Searchers

Elk Mountain, Wyo., Feb. 1 (AP)—Swirling snow on the perilous sides of 11,125-foot Elk Mountain today delayed a second attempt to scale the peak in search of the wreckage of a Seattle-to-New York United Air Lines transport plane believed to have crashed near its summit yesterday with 21 occupants. Mountain-wise ranchers waited for the storm to subside so they could lead a small party up the mountain, a fearsome landmark that pilots ordinarily skirt. Even the base of the peak was invisible this morning at a distance of one mile, and the temperature was near zero.

Treasury Report

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The position of the Treasury January 30: Receipts \$137,248,588.48; expenditures \$124,810,696.91; balance \$25,334,182,50.18; customs receipts for month \$40,637,217.62; securities for fiscal year (July 1) \$23,574,461,893.85; expenditures for fiscal year \$40,638,619,942.85; excess of expenditures \$20,004,374,562.00; total debt \$72,911,313,290.00; interest over previous day \$259,102,550.18; gold assets \$20,156,670.87.

Engineers Plan Strike

Cleveland, Feb. 1 (AP)—Committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers today unanimously authorized a strike among the organization's 78,000 members. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen already is polling its 215,000 members on the question of a strike, and expects to have the results compiled about February 10.

Rescue of 4,300 at Sea Begins



First passengers from the sinking Japanese repatriation ship, Enoshima Maru (right), are helped across gangplanks to the U.S. naval freighter Brevard which pulled alongside and rescued nearly 4,300 persons in 25 minutes January 23 after Jap ship hit mine and started sinking 60 miles off mouth of Yangtze river. (AP Wirephoto).

Coroner Rules Mrs. Gunderud Was a Suicide

Kelly Gives His Verdict After Police Help Check Death of Woman by Gas in Home

A verdict of death due to illuminating gas poisoning, with suicidal intent, was rendered last night by Coroner Ernest A. Kelly in the case of Mrs. Harry Gunderud, 18, who was found dead in her gas-filled home on Lincoln street, early Wednesday evening.

Coroner Kelly said he had reached a verdict after a thorough investigation had been made by Chief of Police Charles Phinney and Deputy Sheriff Clayton Veenburgh, and himself. During the course of the investigation a number of people in Kingston, and in Poughkeepsie and New York had been questioned.

Mrs. Gunderud was found dead in bed in her home with all four jets on the gas stove in the kitchen open, filling the house with gas, the investigation disclosed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gunderud will be held from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the body will be placed in the vault in Wiltwyck cemetery for burial later.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Sends Colored Picture

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 1 (AP)—Announced today that for the first time a colored picture had been sent by beam wireless from England to Australia. The picture was a fashion show, and the colors transmitted were red, yellow, blue and black. Amalgamated Wireless said the process was developed jointly with Cable and Wireless, Ltd.

C. of C. Is Giving Directory Service

The Chamber of Commerce has added a new service for its members and the citizens of Kingston. In cooperation with publishers, a directory library is being set up at the association office in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Directories from cities of over 20,000 population in New York State will be available, also of large cities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Michigan.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and other business people may obtain addresses and other factual information from directors by phoning the Chamber of Commerce.

To date the following directories have been received: Amsterdam, Batavia, Binghamton, Corning, Gloversville, Hornell, Ithaca, Oneonta, Plattsburgh, Port Jervis, Saratoga Springs, Schenectady, Columbus and Toledo, Ohio; Ann Arbor, Lansing, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Mich.

U.N.O. Group to Confer With Dewey

Legal Aspects of Site for Permanent Home to Be Discussed

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Recommendation of New York city as a possible site of the interim headquarters of the United Nations seemed certain today after hotel officials agreed to provide accommodations for 5,000 persons during the September session of the General Assembly.

Meanwhile, the seven-man U.N.O. site-seeking committee, which leaves for London tomorrow to present its recommendations to the assembly, planned to confer today with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. It was understood that the

matter was in the hands of MacArthur, who has announced.

Continued on Page Nine

Tugboat Wage Dispute Settlement Is Brighter

New Developments Bring Delay of Meeting Called by Mayor O'Dwyer in Effort to Avert Tie-up in New York Harbor

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—A meeting of union and employer officials called for today by Mayor William O'Dwyer in an effort to forestall a threatened strike of tugboat workers in New York Harbor has been postponed because of new "developments" in the wage-hour dispute.

The postponement, requested last night by U. S. Conciliator William C. Uller, indicated that some progress had been made toward a settlement of the controversy which involves 3,500 tugboat workers.

The walkout was called by the International Longshoremen's United Marine Division after a breakdown of negotiations for wage increases for fiscal year July 1 \$23,574,461,893.85; expenditures for fiscal year \$40,638,619,942.85; excess of expenditures \$20,004,374,562.00; total debt \$72,911,313,290.00; interest over previous day \$259,102,550.18; gold assets \$20,156,670.87.

Rapids Publicity Seekers

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—A bill to discourage what he termed "publicity" proposals was announced today by Assemblyman Wilton C. Van Duzen, Middletown Republican. Van Duzen said that duplicate bills, that is, the same bill introduced by several legislators mainly for publicity purposes, make additional work and gum up the orderly processes of the two houses.

Developments that have taken place in the last few hours warrant postponement of the mayor's meeting.

He did not say what the developments were.

The union is demanding a 40-hour instead of a 38-hour week and wage increases for licensed personnel. The licensed men now day's duration seems inevitable.

Continued on Page Nine

State Approves Plans for New School On Sahler Property in Kingston; Another School Proposed Downtown

Taxpayers Like Reductions but Not All Budget

Criticize Appropriations for State Purposes as Exceeding 1945 Outlay

By HENRY LEADER
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—A taxpayers' organization, terming Governor Dewey's \$555,000,000 budget the largest in the history of the state, asserted today the people "should not be lulled into tacit acceptance of it" by "welcome but nevertheless long overdue tax reductions."

Dewey's budget, submitted to the legislature yesterday, is in two parts. One asks \$301,600,000 for local assistance and the other \$253,400,000 for state purposes.

The Citizen's Public Expenditure Survey, first to react publicly to the budget, declared in a statement that the proposed appropriations for state purposes exceed by \$31,000,000 those made last year.

"The effect of this state purpose budget, if adopted, will be to boost state spending to a new and higher level," the private taxpayers' organization maintained.

The organization praised Dewey's intention of cutting public works so they will not compete with private construction in bare markets at inflation prices.

C.J.O. Wants University

Meanwhile, the state C.I.O. announced it favored a state university, free of racial, religious and political prejudices, but asserted that it must be accompanied by determined state effort to eliminate such bias from privately endowed colleges.

In a letter to Governor Dewey and legislative leaders, Louis Hollander, president, and Harold J. Goren, secretary-treasurer of the C.I.O., asserted that by itself a state university "would aid the Negroes in furthering their educational opportunities and tend to become a 'Ghetto' university."

To implement this plea that the state outlaw effectively racial and religious discrimination in colleges and professional schools, the C.I.O. officials announced their state council would back legislation to withdraw tax exemption from institutions practicing discrimination.

Police, Firemen

George Van Dyke Is Held for Arraignment in City Court Here

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM
Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—President Truman today summoned the steel fact-finding board and Price Administrator Chester Bowles to the White House and reports that the administration is ready with a new proposition for settling the steel strike.

Truman Summons Fact Group, Bowles to Meet; Report 5,000 Bakery Workers Out

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Notice of the donation of this scholarship was made public at the meeting of the Board Thursday evening when the Board was asked to appoint a committee to advise on the investment of the money in order to provide the annual income which will be used to finance the scholarship. The All-American Committee, of which Mr. Rowland is chairman, was named by the Board as an advisory committee on the investment of the fund.

The committee which presented

On Missing Airliner



Stewardess Dorothy Jean Carter (left) and Capt. W. P. Briggs (right) are crew members of the United Air Lines plane which is long overdue on a flight from Portland, Ore., to Denver. Capt. Briggs is the executive officer of the plane. (AP Wirephoto).

New Proposition Ready To Settle Steel Strike

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By WILLIAM NEEDHAM
Washington

Big Three Secrets Not All Exposed President Hints

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—President Truman left open today the possibility that the wartime Big Three—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin—may have reached agreements which still remain a secret.

Renewed speculation on that question stemmed from Secretary of State Byrnes' disclosure this week that Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill had agreed at Yalta to support Russia's claim for permanent possession of the strategic Kurile Islands and Sakhalin, north of Japan.

Asked at his news conference yesterday whether additional international agreements would be brought out later, Mr. Truman replied he could not answer that query but said there were agreements signed in that way at all the Big Three meetings. He added that if any of them have not been disclosed as yet, they will be at the proper time.

Until government officials re-

vealed recently that the Russians were moving into the Kuriles "bag and baggage," it had been understood generally that the Yalta agreement provided only for Soviet occupation of the islands as part of the war against Japan.

In the absence of Byrnes, Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson less than two weeks ago told his news conference that the agreement was for occupation. This drew from the official Russian news agency a curt rebuff—subsequently by Byrnes—that the agreement called for Russian acquisition of the Kuriles and Sakhalin.

Boy, What a Dream!

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—Robert Magidoff, N.B.C. commentator, said over the Moscow radio today that Russian scientists were "dreaming" of a Bering Straits tunnel to connect the Soviet mainland with Alaska. The broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Soviet scientists hope it "will become a reality in the not too distant future." He said the Russians envision "chains of motor cars streaming back and forth." The commentator said the sponsor of the idea was Vladimir Obratzov, an academician whom he listed as Russia's leading railway expert.

Aussie Ace Reduced

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 1 (AP)—Group Capt. Oliver "Killer" Caldwell, Australian ace, was reduced three grades today to a flight lieutenant for having sold liquor improperly at Mortarai. Caldwell was credited officially with destroying 27½ planes in combat. He refused comment on his conviction last month.

And They'll Do Better

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—New York's cigarette smokers, drinkers and motorists will kick in an estimated \$15,325,000 in state taxes this year and are counted on to do even better in the future.

To relieve

Foot Fatigue

our famous

DR. LOCKE

SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

GREENWALD'S

Shoe Specialists

286 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

UNION-FERN JEWELRY CENTER

\$154



**1/4 Carat
DIAMOND**

Gorgeous $\frac{1}{4}$ Carat Diamond Engagement Ring with 4 brilliant side diamonds set in exquisite mounting of 14k yellow or white gold. Truly excellent value.

PRICES INCLUDE
FEDERAL TAX

\$120

Uniquely designed 9 Diamond Engagement Ring set in cluster fashion. 14k yellow gold.

\$92

Handsome Diamond Ring for Men. 2 brilliant diamonds and simulated Ruby in center. Massive mounting of 14k yellow gold.

\$2250

Honorable Discharge Engagement Ring that every Veteran will be proud to wear and will cherish. 10k yellow gold mounting.

USEREGULARBUDGETTERMS

**UNION-FERN
JEWELRY CENTER**

328 Wall St.

ACCUSED PASTOR READS BIBLE



The Rev. Frank E. Siple, 53, pastor of the Southwain Church in Grand Rapids, Mich., reads the Bible in his cell while awaiting trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill an elder in the church. Kent County Prosecutor Menso R. Holt said that Siple had admitted giving poison to his daughter, Dorothy Ann, who died in 1939 at age of 17. (AP Wirephoto).

Rowland Donates Scholarship for Local Students

Continued from Page One

the matter to the Board for consideration was Clarence Dunnin, Theron L. Culver and G. Warren Klas.

Ardent Supporter

The Board accepted the scholarship and Trustee Cook, speaking for the Board, stated that the Board and the parents of boys attending school would appreciate the splendid gesture of Trustee Rowland. He said the Mr. Rowland has always been deeply interested in athletic activities in the Kingston school, attending events and giving his support and encouragement to the boys. Citizens of the city would be grateful to Mr. Rowland and he said the scholarship would provide means perhaps for some boy who because of financial conditions might not be able to continue his studies.

Frequently it was a lad who was not financially in a position to continue his education who was outstanding in athletics. Judge Cook said the offer of the scholarship was a "generous manifestation of Mr. Rowland's interest in athletics" and he moved the scholarship he accepted by the Board with its thanks and that the Athletic Committee be named the committee to invest the fund.

The provisions of the scholarship as designated by the donor will be published on the sports page tomorrow.

This Is Bad News

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—One of Scotland's largest whiskey distilleries will be forced to close next week for lack of barley. Directors of the Ben Nevis distillery in the Scotch highlands said no new permit for the grain had been received from the government since June, 1945. The House of Commons was informed last week however, that British distilleries would get 130,000 tons of barley this year, sufficient for an estimated 43 per cent of Britain's pre-war production of whiskey.

Elijah Quick of Altaben was arraigned early this morning before Justice William C. Weyman of Phenicia on a charge of assault in the second degree. The justice adjourned the hearing until tonight, Quick being released under \$500 bail.

Quick was arrested by Deputy Sheriff George Roe following a disturbance at his home.

About the Folks

Mrs. Jason Gray of Stone Ridge has returned to her home from Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

GRANTS LAYAWAY PLAN

MEANS

BETTER BUDGET BALANCING...

It's economical to plan and buy ahead!

EASIER, FASTER SHOPPING...

Buy when stocks are new and complete!

BUY WHAT YOU WANT—
WHEN YOU WANT IT...

Select now—pay in easy installments!

ASK YOUR GRANT SALESMAN FOR LAYAWAY

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS MERCHANDISE

303-307 Wall Street

Redeployment

By The Associated Press
Twenty ships with 19,500 returnees are scheduled to dock today at four west coast ports and nine vessels carrying 6,000 passengers are due at two east coast ports.

Due in New York are six transports with 6,221. Three vessels with 38 troops are expected at Norfolk, Va.

West Coast arrivals include: San Francisco, 11 vessels with 8,068; Los Angeles; three ships with 3,527; San Diego, Calif., five transports with 6,674; Seattle, Wash., one ship with 1,280.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York
M.I.T. Victory from Marseilles, 1,552 troops, including 2nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion; First and Second Battalions, 41st Armored Infantry Regiment; First, Second and Provisional Battalion of 66th Armored Infantry Regiment (due original yesterday).

Webster Victory from Le Havre, 1,294 troops, including Headquarters 302d Infantry Regiment of 94th Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion; Company K, Third Battalion, 302d Infantry Regiment, 3920th Quartermaster Service Company; 4081st Quartermaster Service Company.

Rolling Victory from Le Havre, 1,088 troops, including Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 301st Infantry Regiment; Companies A, B, and C of 301st Infantry Regiment; Anti-Tank Company of 302d Infantry Regiment; 100 nurses.

William Wilkins from Marseille, 124 troops of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 399th Infantry Regiment.

Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Claymont Victory from Pensacola, 1,586; Alexander Lillington from Antwerp, 577.

At Norfolk

Miscellaneous on following: James Shurman, 35; Hugh S. Legare, two; U.S. Army, one.

At Los Angeles

Miscellaneous on following: Westmoreland, 1,327; Sette Rupper, Yokohama, 2,187; Morris R. Waite, Noumea, 13.

At Seattle

U.S.S. General Pinkney from Sasebo, 2,020 miscellaneous.

At San Diego

Assault transport Wakefield from Tsingtao, China, 6,653 personnel including units of First and Sixth Marine Division, navy and coast guard.

Miscellaneous on following vessels: Destroyers Orleck and Craig, Canal Zone, 21 navy; auxiliary ships YF-889 and YF-890 from Pearl Harbor, 54 navy; Pearl Harbor, no passenger information.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous personnel on following: General Mitchell, 119 navy, 1,519 army; Montour from Okinawa, 1,424; navy; Santa Cruz from Kwajalein, 351 navy, 743 army; Valencia, 151 navy; C. Shannon from Pearl Harbor, 54 navy; Harris from Pearl Harbor, 57; navy; Unico, Wake Forest, Victory, Duthil, Hass and David Shank, few each.

**Soviets Have Succeeded
In Splitting the Atom**

Moscow, Feb. 1 (AP)—The United States embassy and some other foreign missions in the U.S.S.R. have reported to their governments that Russian scientists have succeeded in splitting the uranium atom, one of the steps in producing an atomic bomb.

Foreign missions here had assumed for some time that the Russians had made considerable progress in the atomic field, and received their first confirmation of this when Stalin prizes were announced January 27.

The award for "discovery of the occurrence of spontaneous disintegration of uranium" however, went not to two of the nation's leading atomic scientists, Peter Kapitsa and A. Ioffe, but to Konstantin Petrovskiy and Georgi Floryov who are not so well known.

Cairo Postmaster Guilty

New York, Jan. 31 (Special)—Leroy A. Timmerman, postmaster at Cairo, pleaded guilty before Judge William Bondy in Federal Court here today to a charge of converting post office funds to his own use. He was sentenced to a week in the House of Detention and fined \$100 and was given until February 7 to surrender himself. Timmerman admitted stealing \$162.23 from the post office between July 1 and August 6, 1945.

Feb. 11, Edison Day

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—February 11 will be observed as Edison Day in New York State, honoring the late electrical inventor, Thomas A. Edison.

Wiltwyck Golf Club

The postponed meeting of directors of the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held in the county treasurer's office at the court house at 8 o'clock tonight.

NURSERY SCHOOLS ROOM

Nursery schools originally established in Johannesburg, South Africa, to relieve poor mothers of family responsibilities while they worked, have become so popular that tiny tots of many well-to-do parents now attend them and costs to the city have constantly increased. The city fathers are wondering if they must subsidize schools attended by children whose parents earn \$160 to \$400 a month or more. No decision has been reached.

The name originally given to Los Angeles by priests who named the site in honor of the saint whose feast day it was was Nuestra Señora de la Purísima Concepción. Our Lady, the Queen of the Angels of Purísima.

REP. FRANCIS CASE

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Produce prices steady, unchanged.

Butter Prices Unchanged

Butter \$48,820; firm. Prices unchanged. Cheese \$383,038; nominal; no quotations.

Egg Prices

Eggs 31,211; steady. Whites, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, nearby 33.5-35.

Brown Eggs

Brown, Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, nearby 33.34; medium 40-44 lbs, nearby 30-30.5.

Live Poultry

Dressed poultry steady; fresh and frozen; dry packed, boxes or bbls., turkeys, young hens 44-45; young toms 18-24 lbs. 10; 24 lbs. and over 40; old hens 41; Far-western, northwestern and south-western, iced, 18-20 lbs. 40; old hens 41. Other prices unchanged.

Live Poultry

Live poultry steady; (Grade A unless otherwise specified) by freight: Fowls, colored 31.5. By express: Fowl, leghorn 30-30.5. Pullets, blacks 35.5. Chickens, reds 31. Broilers, crosses 28-31. Other prices unchanged.

Arabs Call Strike

Jerusalem, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Arab Higher Committee today called a 24-hour strike for Saturday for all Arabs throughout Palestine in protest against the British decision to admit 1,500 Jews a month until completion of the inquiry by the joint British-American Commission on Palestine. The committee telephoned protests to the British Government, the Arab League and leaders of all Arab states.

Hungary a Republic

Budapest, Feb. 1 (AP)—Hungary was proclaimed a republic today and Premier Zoltan Tildy was sworn in as the president.

DIED

BRADFORD—Entered into rest Wednesday, January 30, 1946, Howard Bradford of Eddyville, N. Y., father of Ralph of Eddyville and Orrin of Oneonta.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downing street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in the Hurley cemetery.

CASTOR—In this city, at residence, 27 Stickles avenue, January 30, 1946, Katherine Rowe, wife of the late William Castor.

Funeral at the Parlor of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Internment in the Bloomington cemetery.

FREEER—At Binnewater, N. Y., January 30, 1946, Mary O. Freeer, wife of the late Myron Freeer and devoted mother of Mrs. Floyd Dietz of Binnewater, Robert Freeer of Cottell, and Hubbard Freeer of Saugerties, and sister of Mrs. Cornelia Johnson of Kingston. Mrs. Jennie Gardner of Millport, N. Y., Oliver H. Terwilliger of Poughkeepsie and Victor H. Terwilliger of New Paltz.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 26 Fair street on Saturday, February 2 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Marbletown Cemetery.

GUNDERUD—In this city Wednesday, January 30, 1946, Edith M. Viola, wife of

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carriers 2¢ cents per week

By mail per year in advance.
By mail in Ulster County, \$10.00; six months,
\$6.50; three months, \$4.50; one month, \$1.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at

Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

WORSHIPPING CHANGE

One of the remarkable trends of the times is in the worship which so many people have for the god of change. To them everything new is good and everything which we have had in the past is bad. The man who resists any kind of change, no matter how speculative it may be, is frowned on as a reactionary.

We often note how many people "fall for" a new gadget no matter how impracticable it may seem, before it has been thoroughly tried out. They want to be there with the first of the newest. They do not desire to keep up with the Joneses but to keep several miles ahead of the Joneses.

If this tendency confined itself to getting in ahead with the newest gadgets it would be, at worst, an amusement harmless to those who don't indulge in it. But unfortunately there are far too many people who become enamored of every new theory in government. No matter how often this "new" method may have been tried in the past and failed miserably, to them it is new so long as they have neither read nor heard about it. Therefore they are charmed by any new gadget in government which comes along just as much as is the fellow who goes in for the new automatic, self-winding can opener.

Now no man in his right mind is opposed to constructive change. The world has progressed steadily during the past centuries because of constructive changes which have taken place. However, it must be remembered that for every successful innovation in government or in the application of science, many have fallen by the wayside and proved expensive experiments.

The fact is that while the world is subject to improvement both in material science and in government, there are certain Divine laws which do not change. Any sound improvement which is made, comes because of application of these natural laws and not in spite of them. It will be as impossible to construct a Utopian government in which men may succeed without virtue or without effort as it is to perfect a perpetual motion machine.

The same man is the one who believes in change but insists that the steps for the future be measured in the light of experience; who remembers that, after all, the world is ruled by Divine laws which are unchangeable.

DISAFFECTED NORTH AFRICA

A Committee for the Liberation of North Africa has just appealed to the Arab ruler, Ibn Saud, asking his help for separation of its people from France. How wide their support may be, or what parts of French North Africa they have in mind, is not clear. Algeria at least should be content. She is an integral part of France sending deputies to the French parliament. The Algerians are as free as the inhabitants of Paris or Bordeaux.

Tunis and Morocco are French protectorates, without such privileges. The unrest indicated by the existence of the Committee probably centers here. Not the least cause may be the unsettled state of the French government.

INFLATION ABROAD
In Budapest food shortages plus the cost of government and private business are combining to force Hungary into an inflation which already has reached fantastic heights. The monthly wages of some workers will buy only one half a pound of sugar, so far out of control have prices gone.

In France living costs have risen 70% per cent over what they were in 1939. Few Frenchmen, officials admit, can help buying some of their food in the black markets, where prices were lately quoted as 3117 per cent above prewar levels. Wages have skyrocketed. Where the official pay rate is 8.5 francs an hour for unskilled labor, employers are forced to pay 22, and for skilled workers, twice or more than twice the official rate.

It was a good idea for those astronomers to get into contact with the moon—we know a lot of fellows who would feel at home there. Women physicians in South Africa are annoyed because the Native Affairs Department will not appoint them district surgeons. The department claims that natives will not allow themselves to be examined by a woman doctor. This is absurd, according to a spokesman for the women. "Several female doctors are practicing in native townships and their patients include large numbers of men," he said. "What is more, the native tradition [Committee of the May Flower] forbids to look after the Committee of the May Flower." All the women physicians are female.

'These Days'

By George E. Sekelsky

HARRY HOPKINS

Few men have risen to such powers as Harry Hopkins possessed and employed during the Roosevelt Administration. Never elected to any office by the American people and only once, as Secretary of Commerce, holding a position in which he was directly responsible for his activities. He was, for many years, second only to Mr. Roosevelt himself in the control of the affairs of state. It has been said that more documents were initialed H.H. in the Roosevelt than in the Hoover Administration.

It is difficult quite to understand his rise to power and his continuance in it so steadily. No other New Deal personality equalled him. Harold Ickes and Harry Wallace remained in authority as long, but neither of them quite matched Harry the Hop, as Mr. Roosevelt affectionately called him. In fact, it was for a time a characteristic of the Roosevelt's manage that the closer one got to the throne, the sooner his downfall. Raymond Moley was once the keeper of the Boss's conscience but he, like Rex Tugwell, soon fell from grace. But Harry continued on, adding to his power, his authority and his honors. Yet he never built a personal machine nor curried mass popularity for himself.

Analysts of the Roosevelt psychology have often explained it this way: Roosevelt was really a very lonely man, lacking because of his curious family and his unfortunate invalidism, the normal contacts which are the lot of most men. He was, they say, always in search of warm and sincere company. For a time, Tommey Corcoran amused him but he wearied of Tommey's egocentricity which is a normal reaction, since Roosevelt was himself egocentric. Sam Rosenman's personality was never stimulating, as much as Roosevelt liked him around as a service man. Harry Morgenthau was too heavy-handed. And there were others whose psychological flaws soon became apparent. Harry Hopkins fitted Roosevelt's needs for a companion and friend.

That might be it. Yet the two men were in no respect alike. Roosevelt was an aristocrat turned Democrat by politics; Hopkins was a socialist turned aristocrat by circumstance. Roosevelt was urbane, charming, catholic in his tastes; Hopkins was narrow, cynical, doctrinaire. Roosevelt had always known wealth; Hopkins spent most of his life on small means and only enjoyed the luxuries of riches during the last three or four years before he died.

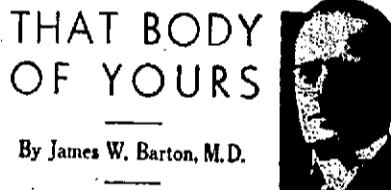
Perhaps it is opposites that attract, but it is hard to accept that as an explanation for the shifting of authority from the shoulders of the President of the United States to a man of no known or tried experience. A more reasonable explanation lies in the curious nature of Mr. Roosevelt's regime. He established a political amalgam of discordant elements, many of which were in violent opposition to each other. He never could permit his right hand to know where his left one was. He required as his intimate one whose personal loyalty to himself would never be doubtful. He required, for his legman, one who, in the British sense, would be perfect servant.

This need increased as Mr. Roosevelt's ventures in international relations became more complex and secretive. He surely could not have found anyone in the State Department who would have kept all his secrets—his private counsels with Winston Churchill, even before Churchill became Prime Minister, his relations with Great Britain, prior to our entry into the war, the deals with Stalin, Moscow, Teheran and Yalta, his promises to Holland and China and to the Arabs. He required a neutral personality who would regard everything the Boss said and wanted and desired and did as right. He needed a man who would place Roosevelt not only above self but above country.

He certainly could not have found such a man in Cordell Hull or Henry Stimson, or Frank Knox or Sumner Welles. He did find such a man in Harry Hopkins, whose personal loyalty was so intense, so positive, so psychologically deep, that he developed a facility to do his Master's necessities with more than fair competence.

For years, he suffered unimaginably to see the Roosevelt regime through, and it ending, he had no reason to continue to live.

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

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NEW DRUGS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

It is only natural when an individual has an ailment that he should seek the "quickest" way of getting rid of that ailment. Thus we find many who are overweight seeking a quick method of reducing their weight by use of drugs or gland extracts instead of reducing their food intake which food intake, more food than needed, is really the cause of their overweight.

This same idea of obtaining a quick method of curing tuberculosis is spreading, much to the dismay of our leaders in the work of stamping out tuberculosis. In the Bulletin issued by the National Tuberculosis Association, Drs. H. Corwin Hinshaw and William H. Feldman, Mayo Clinic, issue the warning that tuberculosis patients may prolong their illness, even die needlessly, if they refuse well-established methods of treatment in the hope of receiving new, improved drugs. In warning against the present optimism regarding "a drug to cure" tuberculosis they state that no drug known today has been thoroughly proved to be effective, "and at this time of uncertainty it would appear to be unwise for any patient with tuberculosis to discard the known benefits of rest, treatment for the uncertainties of treatment with a new drug."

What about these new drugs—Glacon, promazine—those that we were hoping would be a cure for tuberculosis?

These physicians state that the brilliant results obtained in arresting tuberculosis in guinea pigs with these drugs have not been obtained in treating tuberculosis in men and women. Even the drug streptomycin which was fairly successful in treating tuberculosis guinea pigs has not been used for sufficient time in human beings to be able to estimate its value.

The reason that drugs like the sulfonamides and penicillin have given brilliant results in pneumonia is that the inflammation of the tissues in pneumonia has existed but a few days whereas in tuberculosis the inflammation has lasted a long time and the repair of inflamed or diseased tissue is exceedingly slow requiring long periods of rest in bed, or rest of the lung by mechanical means such as pneumothorax.

Anemia

Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just enclose five cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 559, Station G, New York 14, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

WOMEN ASK APPOINTMENT

Women physicians in South Africa are annoyed because the Native Affairs Department will not appoint them district surgeons. The department claims that natives will not allow themselves to be examined by a woman doctor. This is absurd, according to a spokesman for the women. "Several female doctors are practicing in native townships and their patients include large numbers of men," he said. "What is more, the native tradition [Committee of the May Flower] forbids to look after the Committee of the May Flower." All the women physicians are female.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Who Left the Barn Door Open in '41?

Re-MANNING

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

An interesting story of the formation of Cords Hose Co. in Ponchuck was related by Mayor Morris Block, one of the speakers at a beefsteak dinner held at the engine house on November 6, 1924.

The dinner had been arranged by the firemen to honor three of the members of the company. The three were Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich, and President Charles Lahl of the Board of Fire Commissioners. The two firemen were presented with gold badges, while President Lahl was the recipient of a gold watch.

Mayor Block in his address recalled that when he was serving as alderman of the old Third Ward, now the Fifth Ward, that a group of young men asked him to use his influence in having the Common Council grant consent for the organization of a new fire company.

At that time Kingston's Common Council was made up of 18 aldermen, and it was not until the city was redistricted into 13 wards, that the council was composed of 13 aldermen, one from each ward.

The mayor said he would do what he could to have the company organized, and he approached a number of the aldermen and urged their support. As a result the council granted permission for the organization of Cords Hose Co.

LaFollette's friends have carefully failed to point out the only reason LaFollette was able to come to Congress in 1943 as a "Republican" from so consistently Democratic a district as the Indiana Eighth.

They have carefully failed to note that this "pro-labor," "Big Business" Republican had made a far bigger career out of being attorney for the C.I.O. in heavily-industrialized Evansville than most "reactionary" Republicans ever make in the managerial end of business.

LaFollette's district is so allergic to Republicans that, when he decided to drop his House seat to accept P.A.C. backing for the Senate, not a single Republican could be found to enter the primary with him. Seven Democrats virtually leaped into the race (including Ralph Roberts, doorkeeper in the House of Representatives in Washington, who quickly reserved a seat back to his native Booneville, Indiana.)

Indiana's flighty, red-haired "progressive Republican," Charlie LaFollette is only distantly related in either blood or creed to the Progressive LaFollettes of Wisconsin.

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made-to-order Easter Coat
that you have been waiting for.For a lovelier spring — for a lovelier you —
wear a coat that fits you in a pattern that becomes
you. Select your fabric from our fine collection of all-
wools; choose your style and we'll make you a coat
to meet your most exacting demands.Order now to avoid the Spring rush and then
call for your garment at your convenience.

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Nylon coats that can be sterilized for absolute cleanliness!

Three good-looking styles—Bobby,
not too hot and buttery coats—in
practically waterproof nylon. Ivory.

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Dressing Cap—a really handsome
accessory for your dressing table.

50¢

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

Mrs. Charlotte Tappen Is Honored at Farewell
Dinner by Associates of County Red CrossMovie Night Listed
For Open House

Instead of the usual open house at the First Dutch Reformed Church House, 32 Main street, Saturday evening, the committee has planned a movie night. The movie will be shown in the lecture room of the church starting at 8 o'clock and will be a two-hour show.

Featured will be a recent Hollywood production of a famous Sir Arthur Conan Doyle mystery. There will also be a short subject on lumbering in the Red Wood Forests.

Following the show there will be dancing at the church house. Refreshments will also be sold there.

Adults as well as young people are invited to attend the movie night. There will be a small admission charged.

Members of the committee who plan open house programs are Henry Millonig, 3rd, chairman; Richard Little and the Misses Beth Sherman, Ann Page, Patricia Scholten and Joan Lacey.

Programs Announced
At New Paltz College

Leland Stowe, noted war analyst who will be the speaker at the Kingston National Dinner Club next Tuesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel will also be the first speaker for a series of programs at New Paltz State Teachers' College. He will speak in New Paltz Friday evening, February 13.

Other program will include Ruth Bryan Owen, March 13; Iva Kitchell, dancer and humorist, April 9; and Conrad Thibault, baritone, May 8. Season tickets or tickets for each of the programs may be purchased at Pine's Furniture Store in New Paltz at the College Bookstore or by mail orders. The series is sponsored by the Student Council of the college.

Doris Mae Every Is
Bride of Frank Gherardi

Miss Doris Mae Every of this city became the bride of Frank Gherardi, 20 Green street, Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prindic.

Wilma Lava Is Given

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Wilma Lava at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lava, last evening in Port Ewen.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Von Bargen, Mr. and Mrs. John Ennichuk, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, Miss Patricia Lava, Morton Moseman, Walter Lemister and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lava. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kelly were unable to attend.

Florence Post To Be Bride

New York, Jan. 31 (Special)—Florence Post, formerly of Kingston, now of 61 West 85th street, New York, and Michael L. Wishnies, of the same New York address, procured a marriage license at the City Clerk's Office here this morning. The couple said they would be married in this city on Saturday.

The prospective bride was born in Kingston, the daughter of Kenneth and Helen Ayres Post. Her marriage to Kenneth Cortland Decker, with whom she lived in Kingston, was annulled in December. Mr. Wishnies, the son of Michael L. and Ida MacDonald Wishnies, was born in Brooklyn.

Miss Doris Perry Is Bride
Of Griffin Stoutsburgh

The marriage of Miss Doris Perry of 234 South Wall street and Griffin Stoutsburgh, 22 Ann street, was performed this morning at 11 o'clock at the parsonage of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, officiated. Attendants were Miss Eleanor Perry, sister of the bride, and Vernon Smith.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker of 1185 Park avenue, New York city and Woodstock, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Jean Parker, to Joseph S. Brody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brody of Des Moines, Iowa.

Personal Notes

Mrs. John Burke of Bayside, L. I., has returned to her home after visiting her brother, Patrick Dermody, who is ill at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Anson Fowler of Buffalo is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Osterhout of Fair street.

Kendall Kelley of Cincinnati, O., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Herman A. Kelley, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Club Notices

Harley Health Committee

The Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Hurley will meet at the town hall in West Hurley Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Gem Society

The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in Epworth parlor.

Business Girls Have Interest

Groups Meeting and Collection

Interest groups met for the first of the five week series of the Business and Professional Girls Club at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening. The interest groups are conducted in place of the regular program following the supper hour.

Collection for the March of Dimes was taken as part of the club's social service work. Collections will be continued at next week's meeting when the interest groups will again meet.

Cutting Wedding Cake



Crosby Photo

MR. AND MRS. FRANK H. WOERNER

Miss Frieda O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. O'Neil, 147 Abel street, became the bride of Frank H. Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woerner, 71 Hudson street, Saturday, January 26, at 3 p.m. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Mary's Church and a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Ulster County Council

Investiture for Troops

A short time ago the investiture of St. Mary's troops, consisting of the Brownie, Intermediate and newly formed Senior troop, took place at St. Mary's Church with the Rev. John J. Drew presiding. The Rev. Father Drew gave a talk which included the analysis of the meaning of "Girl Scout" as follows: "g for goodness; i for intelligence; r, responsibility; l, laughter; s, sanctity; c, courage; o, obedience; u, understanding; t, thoughtfulness." The ceremony ended with a benediction.

At the last meeting, the girls of Troop 3 worked on the home-making, business and cook badges combined. They are working so they will get the three badges by spring.

Troop 4

The Girl Scouts of Troop 4, School No. 7, had a spaghetti supper in connection with the Hostess Badge recently and then went to the movies to see "She Wouldn't Say Yes." Wednesday, a group of these scouts met at Mrs. Whitney's house and worked on post-cards for the coming Valentine party. At this meeting the girls also had a cooking demonstration.

Troop 5

Troop 5, St. John's Church, met Thursday, January 24. A new girl, Mary Hackett, was welcomed into the troop. The scouts were asked to bring supplies for making toys for the child care badge. The scouts who had just received their tenderfoot pins did some work with clay for their second class rating.

Troop 7

Bowling teams 3 and 4 of Girl Scout Troop 7, St. John's Church, bowled at the Central Recreation alleys Saturday. The following scouts made the highest scores:

Troop 8 and 39

Troops 8 and 39, St. Joseph's Church, met Tuesday. The scouts divided into different groups to work on badges. They also had a play period. The meeting closed with a good night circle.

Troop 9

Troop 9, St. Joseph's Church, postponed its meeting Tuesday because it was necessary for most of these Wing Scouts to prepare for their Regents examinations. The regular meeting will be held next Tuesday.

Troop 11

Troop 11, St. John's Church, postponed their meeting Tuesday since most of the Senior Service Scouts had to prepare for their Regents examinations. The regular meeting will be held next Tuesday.

Troop 22

Troop 22, Rondout Presbyterian Church, elected new officers for the following patrols: Bluelight Patrol, Leader, Barbara King; assistant, Nancy Wright; treasurer, Mary Johnston; secretary, Pauline Kingsbury; Rambler Patrol, Leader, Edith Dickenson; assistant, Phyllis Werner; treasurer, Joan Walton; secretary, Sylvia Clark; Daisy Patrol, Leader, Esther

There are more than 6,000,000

Sleep in the mountains of Montana and in neighboring states.

High in Public Confidence

Enroll Now for Mid-Winter Term Day and Evening

Joseph J. Morgan, Director

Corner Fair & Main Tele. 128

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

HOPE THE COMMUNITY IS FRIENDLY

The following letter explains itself: "I am a bride of a few months, living in this city where my husband and I are both strangers. My husband has made friends in the office, but he does not see them outside and neither of us ever has met any of the wives. Now this is the problem: He wants me to invite this entire office group, including the wives, to a buffet supper. (He thinks it would be correct since all the husbands contributed to a very nice wedding present for us.) On the other hand, I think that first gesture should be made by the other wives and that for me to push ahead this way might give them the wrong impression. Will you please give me your opinion and tell me what I could do that would be in keeping with good taste and yet apprise my husband?"

Much depends upon the friendliness of your community. Even so, you would have to be sure that your husband knows the men in the office really well to be able to ask them whether they and their wives would come to supper. In this event, he could be the one to ask them. After you know who is coming, you then should write these wives and say, "We are so glad you will come this Saturday" or "We are looking forward with so much pleasure to meeting you."

Inviting "Outside" Boys

Dear Mrs. Post: The majority of girls in our school say that it is entirely proper for us to ask "outside" boys to our dances. (We would have to, of course, because this is a girls' school.) But they say on these occasions that we take the boy, it is also up to us to provide transportation and pick them up. I think this is ridiculous.

Answer: This depends upon your own local custom. Normally, girls may ask outside boys just as college boys ask outside girls. But the boys should call for the girls or at least go to their houses where perhaps they are joined by others and all go in a group.

Two Girls Go Dancing

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever proper for two girls to go together alone to a dance—I mean, to go without escorts?

Answer: At a private party given in a private house, definitely yes. To go out in public dancing, still more definitely, no!

Menus for all occasions are found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Buffet Dinners, Lunches and Suppers," obtainable for a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

4-H CLUB NEWS

Lakeview Meeting

The regular meeting of the Lakeview Boys' 4-H Club was held Wednesday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Milton Andorn. A lecture on tolerance highlighted the meeting.

DANCE

ST. ANN'S HALL,

SAWKILL, N.Y.

BOB BROWN'S ORCHESTRA

and the TOP HATTERS

Bus will leave Crown St.

Terminal at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2

Admission ----- 50c

Ethel Mauterstock

Teacher of Elocution

Special attention given to clear enunciation, interpretation, memory work, correction of minor defects in speech, how to speak well in public.

New term begins Feb. 4

Studio 103 Home St.

Phone 120

New Brownie Troop

The new Brownie Troop of St. James Church welcomed five new members: Bernice Ferry, Pauline Watchel, Edith Havens, June Beckman, Estelle Faustum. The Brownies made Valentines at their last meeting which they will give to good friends and relatives next week.

Orange Blossom

Genuine

Orange Blossom

Start in her eyes. These lovely rings represent fine

quality and sound value to the fellow who buys them but they are the "ultimate" in pride of possession in HER eyes. Yes, Genuine Orange Blossom rings have both beauty and unquestioned fine quality. They are recognized as the standard of perfection by which

all others are judged.

Safford & Scudder

Est. 1836

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

330 WALL ST.

Closed Thursday Afternoons.

Filipino Girl Wants To Face 'One Man Army'

Manila, Feb. 1 (AP) — Olivia Josephine Oswald intends to go to the United States to see Maj. Arthur Wermuth, hero of Bataan. She says they were married; he says they weren't.

"I intend to go to America," she told interviewers today. "Maybe if he sees me in person he will know who I am—his wife."

Her annual suit, now pending in the Manila courts, states that they were married in Manila the night before the Pearl Harbor attack and lived together as man and wife in the tragic setting of Bataan, where Wermuth rose to fame as the "one-man Army" of the dying defense garrison.

Wermuth, married to an American wife since 1935, said in Chicago last night that "false reports of the alleged Manila marriage would not change his plans to enter the service."

Democratic party leaders at his home, Traverse City, Mich., earlier had reported he would seek the nomination to oppose U. S. Senator Arthur E. Vandenberg.

TRY THIS EASY, ECONOMICAL WAY TO MORE ATTRACTIVE HAIR

For slicker-looking, more bouncy hair, massage scalp with CUTICURA Ointment to stimulate hair growth. Later, shampoo with CUTICURA Shampoo to remove fragrance, mildly medicated CUTICURA.

CUTICURA SOFT SHINY HAIR

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 1.—The Misses Virginia and Irene Clearwater of Kingston spent the week-end with Mrs. Susie Benjamin.

Mrs. Charles Stokes has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital.

Reuben Barrett is improving nicely following his recent operation in the Benedictine Hospital. He expects to return home this week-end.

Mrs. Carlton Beach has been visiting her parents in Irvington, N. J.

Mrs. Kate Van Kleeck of Kingston spent last week-end with her friend Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown were in town one day the first part of the week. Mr. Brown expects his discharge from the Army very soon.

Robert LaPoli has just received his honorable discharge from the Navy. He is now with his family at Hartford, Conn.

J. Ellis Briggs returned on Wednesday from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Janet Rose of Kingston spent the week-end with her classmate, Miss Eleanor Van Laer.

Miss Catherine Wessling of Floral Park, L. I., was a recent guest of her friend, Miss Florence Felt. Both are students at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Ell Sutton is spending his vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Furman of Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davenport and family are skiing in Quebec Province, Canada.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet next Thursday, February 7, with Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson. This will be an all-day meeting and lunch will be served at noon.

There will be preaching in the Reformed Church next Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Koster will be back and conduct the services. Sunday school will convene at 9 o'clock.

Word has been received by the

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

LITTLE IODINE HAS TO BE REALLY DRAGGED TO SCHOOL EVERY SINGLE MORNING



BUT WHAT DOES SHE DO EVERY DAY AS SOON AS SHE GETS HOME WITH THE OTHER KIDS? ...

Thank you
JILLIAN MAHARD,
837-5th,
MUSKEGON HEIGHTS,
MICHIGAN

From your friends at World War II

NOW WE'LL PLAY SCHOOL.
I'M THE TEACHER AND I DEMAND SILENCE AND ATTENTION! SHARKEY SHEMMERHORN READ LESSON FOUR...



Illustration by Jillian Mahard

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Murray May Miss DUSO Game Against Middies

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

THE CHAMP SPEAKS

The Eastern match game champion—Marty Cassio—was sweating profusely and blowing off steam in the dressing room at the Dutchess Rec Sunday afternoon... The blowing off all started when we suggested a 20-game match between the Rensselaer, N. J., and Johnny Ferraro for a \$1,000 purse... Mr. Cassio, who recently clipped Andy Varipapa and his cohorts for twenty grand in a 60-game marathon, has a great deal of respect for Kingston's ace, but at the moment is so overwhelmed with matches that he can't give the proposition any consideration.

Cassio said he would never again bowl for less than \$2,500 a man and would demand 8 alleys—four in each establishment... The alleys must be resurfaced and finished with five coats of shellac and the wood—3 pounds 8 ounces... As you will note these are still conditions and averages over 200 won't come so easily... Marty says that he is fed up with home and house bowling because invariably rules of the match are violated... At the moment he has matches lined up with Mike Shlirgh of New Rochelle, Ray Schultz of Buffalo and a return with Varipapa... In the first test with Andy, the stakes were \$2,500 plus \$20 a game and \$750-\$500 on each block... Joe Falcaro, Tony Sparano and a host of other metropolitan sharpers who backed Varipapa were clipped for twenty grand.

JACK MARTIN OLD HAND AT BLASTING MAPLES

Jack Martin, the automobile mechanic who knocked off that 212 in the Central Red League is not exactly a rookie in the art of high scoring... Jack has been a good bowler for better than 10 years and his Jack's Garage were a local trademark for a number of seasons... Martin's famous "thumb ball" often resulted in fearsome throws and horrible noises, but even though the ball stuck to his thumb time and again, Jack never really took off... However, there is still time... Jack also was one of the pioneers of match game bowling against outside competition... His 643 proved that he still retains a slice of the franchise.

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Your Favorite Brand of Rum, Liquor, Gin and Cordials
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COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

Rain and Windproof Coat, with removable sheepskin lining, two (2) large flap pockets on outside... sizes 42 to 46.

\$19.95

Rain and Windproof Eisenhower Jackets, sheepskin lined... sizes 36 to 44.

\$19.95

Men's
V Neck. All Wool Sweaters.
Green, Blue and Tan --- \$5.00

Patt Wool Men's Hose --- 65¢, 75¢ and 85¢
All Wool Hose ----- \$1.50

Make a New umbrella of your old with the EVER-NU
umbrella cover---Easy to put on in five minutes
a variety of colors and smart patterns --- \$3.50

FLANAGANS'
331 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 390

Star Forward on Shelf With Cold; Bus to Take Local Fans to Tilt Tonight

Kingston High School's first round DUSO League champs travel to Middletown tonight to open play in the second and final half of the loop. Game time is scheduled for 8:35 o'clock. A bus will leave the local Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock to take Maroon and White patrons to the clash.

Murray on Shelf

Coach G. Warren Kias announced this morning that his Broadway cagers might enter the game tonight minus the services of Bob Murray, key forward, who has been suffering from a severe cold all week.

"Although Bob has been working out with us all week, Kias declared, 'I'm not sure if he's ready to start yet.' The Maroon mentor will use George Glaser up front if Murray is kept on the sidelines.

Without Murray in the starting role, Kingston's chances of winning tonight are weakened considerably. Middletown, a big disappointment in the opening round, must be watched in this second round with such stalwarts as Wittman, Wyman, Esposito, Wolson and Zowine carrying the colors.

Besides the Kingston-Middletown encounter next, Liberty will be at Monticello and Port Jervis will travel to Newburgh. Newburgh and Liberty are rated as favorites. The lineups:

Kingston	Middletown
Albany	LF
Glaser	RF
Weaver	C
Sickler	LG
Miller	RG
	Witman
	Wyman
	Esposito
	Wolson
	Zowine

Ramblers Defeat Cadets 42 to 37 In 'Y' Cage Loop

Mathers and Smith Top Winners; Club Plays Legion Tuesday for 1st Round Honors

(By the Associated Press)

Last Night's Results

U. S. LEAGUE

Tulsa 3, Fort Worth 2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 4, Portland 2

Oakland 5, New Westminster

(B.C.) 3

Tonight's Schedule

EASTERN LEAGUE

New York at Baltimore

Boston at Washington

With Mathers and Smith dumping in 10 points apiece, the Ramblers scored a hard-fought 42 to 37 victory over the Cadets last night in the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League. The victory enables the Ramblers to meet the American Legion club next Tuesday for the championship of the first round. The game will start at 8 o'clock. The boxscore:

Ramblers (42)		F.G. F.P. T.P.
S. Rowland, I	3	0
Smith, f	4	2
Mathers, c	5	0
McElrath, g	3	0
J. Rowland, g	1	0
Albany, g	4	0
Total	20	2
Cadets (37)		42
Thomas, f	5	0
Woods, f	3	1
Kelse, f	2	2
Toffle, c	1	0
Lindhurst, c	0	0
Hansen, g	1	1
Myers, g	1	1
Purvis, g	1	0
Hornbeck, g	1	2
Score	15	7
Score at end of first half	29	37
16. Ramblers; time of halves, 16 minutes.		

Albany Re-hires Collins as Pilot

Fifth Year for Ex-Buc Player With Senators

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—James (Jim) Collins again will be the helm of the Albany Eastern League baseball club when the Senators take the field for the 1946 season.

Tom McCaffery, club president, announced yesterday that Collins had signed a one-year contract. It will be his fifth year as manager of the Class A club.

The Ripper, former National League star with St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburgh, piloted the Senators to the playoff championship last year after the club had finished third in the regular season.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Baltimore—Jimmy McAlister, 126, Baltimore, outpointed George Handorf, 131, Los Angeles, 10. Clarence Wilkerson, 163, New York, outpointed Gene Roberts, 150, Philadelphia, 8.

Philadelphia—Cleo Shana, 137, Los Angeles, outpointed Willie Cleatum, 136½, Philadelphia, 8. Billy Pajnek, 152, Reading, Pa., outpointed Rough House Farmer, 150, Philadelphia, 6.

Fall River, Mass.—Lucio Lima, 172, New York, outpointed Oscar St. Pierre, 143½, Fall River, 10. Bill Zukuk, 138, Toronto, and Benny Delgado, 128, Providence, drew, 6.

Oklahoma Aggies Take Over First In Court Ratings

Ohio State Drops Down to Seventh; Irish Second; N.Y.U. Tops in East

Oklahoma State's two-week hold on first place in the Converse-Dunkel basketball ratings took a sharp downward trend this past week as the Buckeyes slumped to seventh place. While this was going on, Oklahoma A. & M. jumped into the No. 1 slot with a 78.1 average. Following Oklahoma in close second the undefeated Fighting Irish from Notre Dame with 78.0. Others in the top 10 include Iowa, 73.8; Indiana, 73.6; New York University, 73.6; Syracuse, 73.6; Ohio State, 75.4; Kentucky, 75.3; Duke, 75.1; and Michigan, 75.1.

In the sectional standings, N.Y.U. and Syracuse are tied for first in the east with 75.6 ratings. Cornell, former leader, has dropped to 14th place. In the midwest, Wright Field sticks on top with 81.9. Oklahoma A. & M. is second. The Memphis N.A.T.C.C. club paces the south and southwest cagers with a 73.7 rating and in the far west it's Wyoming still out in front with 70.4. Camp Ross is second on the coast with 70.1.

WEISHAUPT BLASTS 670

Related scores from the Mid-Season League, composed chiefly of G.L.s, report a rousing 670 by youthful Larry Weishaupt. Had it been reported in time, it would have qualified as high for the week. The games 221, 201 and 248... Joe Schrawang knocked off 211 while Eddie Sohm powered 204 and 209... Elsewhere in the loop Ray Otto posted 211, Jake Senior, the hambug slinger, 224; Cross 200, V. Burns 218, Uhl 212.

These ex-G.L.s kick up a lot of noise and excitement, proving that they haven't forgotten how to play.

STARS OF YESTERYEAR

Feb. 1, 1934—Telephone 2, Herzog 1, Hutton, Tel. 265-628; E. Ballard 250—Mohicans 3; Montgomery Ward 6—E. Schultz 235-638—Ralph DeGraf 609—E. Alward 604. Jan. 25, 1934—Ken Van Steenburgh 272-923.

Famous Last Words—I'll never bowl in a handicap league again!

Hockey at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Last Night's Results

TULSA 3, FORT WORTH 2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES 4, PORTLAND 2

OAKLAND 5, NEW WESTMINSTER

(B.C.) 3

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

EASTERN LEAGUE

NEW YORK AT BALTIMORE

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON</div

ELASTIC STOCKINGS
Knee or Garter Length
\$6.98 Pair
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For Range or Heater
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8 A. M. to 6 P. M. DAILY

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EGGS GRADE A PULLET SIZE, DOZ. **35c**
Selected Large, doz. 47c Heavy Med., doz. 39c

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50 Pound Sack—While They Last. \$1.69

EXTRA SPECIAL
PASCAL CELERY Very Best Quality
2 Large Bushels for **23c**
HOMEMADE TYPE CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKES each **50c**
LARGE SIZE

LAYER CAKES each **50c**
LARGE SIZE
WHIPPED CREAM PUFS ea. **7c**

CUT CARES 59¢ INDIVIDUAL TINS 55¢ CREAM ROLLS doz. 43¢

County Probation Officer Addresses Kiwanis Meeting

Edmund U. Burhans, probation officer for Ulster county, was the guest speaker at Kiwanis Thursday noon and gave a talk on "Probation" that was highly commended by all who heard it as an interesting, carefully prepared and comprehensive discussion of the subject.

Among guests present at Thursday's meeting were Walter Lloyd of Poughkeepsie, a former Kiwanis governor of New York State, who was accompanied by Henry D. Donner, superintendent of grounds at Vassar College.

Kiwanians were glad to hear that Judge Joseph M. Fowler, who has been spending some time in the hospital, is improving.

Mr. Burhans noted that formerly punishment of criminals was uniformly severe—a man could be hanged for stealing a loaf of bread—and the law set the same penalty, no matter who the criminal was or what the circumstances.

During the nineteenth century a new idea developed—the individual offender could be reformed. Reformatories and training schools were introduced.

Probation Tried

Then came the idea of proba-

WHERE to GO?

- ★ MEXICO
 - ★ S. AMERICA
 - ★ NEW ORLEANS
 - ★ HAVANA
 - ★ NASSAU
 - ★ BERMUDA
 - ★ WEST INDIES
 - ★ EUROPE, Etc.
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tion and the first law of this kind was introduced in Massachusetts in 1878. The background of a defendant was investigated by a qualified person; the court was empowered, in suitable cases, to impose sentence of imprisonment or fine and place the defendant under supervision during good behavior. In order if possible to bring about permanent adjustment and good citizenship and to protect society.

For 20 years the development of probation was confined to Massachusetts; then, in 1898, Vermont passed a probation law, followed by Rhode Island and Minnesota in 1899. It was not until 1901 that New York State passed a general probation law. Today probation is an accepted method of treatment in nearly every civilized country of the world.

Mr. Burhans defined probation as "a system of social investigation and treatment required by the court for persons convicted of offenses against the law. During the period of probation the person granted probation lives a normal life in the community and seeks to regulate his own life under friendly guidance of a probation officer."

It was noted that many persons confuse probation with parole, the latter being the release of a person who has served his sentence, in whole or in part, and is under the supervision and guidance of a parole officer.

Good for Community

Probation saves the community the expense of supporting many offenders in institutions and when applied to the right cases a large majority succeed. Studies have shown that most of those who successfully complete a probation term continue to go straight thereafter.

Persistent violators of the law, mental defectives, persons who have no desire to reform, and those whose environment is hopelessly unfavorable, cannot as a rule be expected to satisfy the requirements of probation, Mr. Burhans said.

The "tools" or probation were said to be employment, home life, recreation, education, friendship and religion.

As to some of the "practical" workings of probation, it was stated that in 1944, in New York State, the sum of \$6,644,641 was paid through probation officers for dependent wives and children. Also, in the same year, the sum of \$251,603 was paid through probation officers for restitution.

Further, in New York State in 1943, the per capita cost of prison maintenance was \$518.32, while the per capita cost for probation was \$61.56.

Queensland Rich
In Uranium Deposits

Sydney, Feb. 1 (UPI)—T. Dougherty, general secretary of the Australian Workers Union, said today at an A.W.U. conference that the richest uranium deposits in the world have been found in southeastern Queensland.

Dougherty did not give the source of his information, but said the deposits were found by Engineer J. H. Grant on the holdings of E. J. Maher near the small town of Stanthorpe.

Uranium is a vital element in atomic energy research.

U.N.O. Group to Confer With Dewey

Continued from Page One

Group would touch upon the legal aspects of the U.N.O.'s permanent site.

Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, chairman of the group, was expected to add Boston and Atlantic City, N. J., to the list of potential interim sites. He told a news conference last night that the inspection group had not completed its final recommendations but expressed his personal satisfaction with those offered by New York city.

The group also emphasized that final decisions on both interim and permanent headquarters would be made by the General Assembly in London.

Approximately 200 residents of Greenwich, Conn., meantime, voted to draft a resolution protesting the possible selection of the proposed Stamford-Greenwich area as the U.N.O.'s permanent home.

Wilkie Bushby, president of the Board of Trustees of the Greenwich Bay School, told a meeting that the people had "no hostility" toward the U.N.O. but just did not want "its capitol plunked down in Greenwich" any more than they wanted the state capital located there.

He said it was the consensus that the "home environment of several thousand people in Greenwich would be seriously disturbed" if that site were selected.

Dr. Gavrilovic was asked yesterday if he had heard that James Hopkins, supervisor of the town of North Castle, Westchester county, and others were concerned about a report that the U.N.O. group was considering an expanded site in northern Westchester embracing five townships and an area of 140 to 142 square miles.

Indicating that he had heard about the matter, Dr. Gavrilovic spoke the report by saying that an expanded site was not under consideration.

"We will want only 40 to 50 square miles," he said.

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SATURDAY NIGHT
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Music by
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COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME
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We Serve the Finest Food in the Hudson Valley
Banquets — Parties
Midweek Saturday Only

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North of Kingston. PHONE 1197

Unemployed Vets Get \$19,668,079 in Month

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 1 (UPI)

Breaking an all-time record, Pennsylvania paid \$19,668,079 in unemployment compensation payments to unemployed persons reached \$9,359,214.

March 1938 was the highest previous month in the history of the unemployment compensation fund.

Then, benefits checks

State Treasurer Ramsey S. Black said payments to veterans last month reached \$10,308,865 under the Federal Servicemen's Readjustment Act while payments to unemployed persons reached

\$10,359,214.

March 1938 was the highest previous month in the history of the unemployment compensation fund.

Then, benefits checks

amounted to \$10,008,538, but there were no servicemen's benefits.

Property Appraised

New York Jan. 31 (Special)—

Stock in the Diamond Mills Paper Company of Saugerties, appraised at \$73,500, formed the bulk of property left by the late Dorothy M. Thompson of New York, it was disclosed in a New York State Transfer Tax Department report

filed here today. The entire estate goes to Ralph Thompson of 105 East 87th Street, New York, husband of the decedent. Mrs. Thompson died August 12, 1943, leaving property which today's appraisal totals at \$76,869, gross value, \$74,009 net.

One of the secrets of successful mountain climbing is taking the trail with slow steady steps and frequent rest periods.

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2 MILES NORTH OF NEW PALTZ

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DOGS ARE PEOPLE TOO —

TENDERLY — HUMAN — EXCITING

"ADVENTURE of RUSTY"

TED DONALDSON MARGARET LINDSAY

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Now Playing KINGSTON

SPECIAL! YEAR'S SHORT SUBJECT SENSATION!

HITLER LIVES?

Kingston

A Walter Reade Theatre

Last Two Days...

BARBARA STANWYCK

AS LESS WHO MEANT TO BE LONELY...

SHES MEANT TO BE LOVED!

IT'S THE HOUSE OF A WOMAN'S DREAM IT'S THE GRAMMATIC THIRST OF THE YEAR IT'S THE BRAVE DREAMS OF BRAVERS!

George Brent - Lucie Mann - Deanna Durbin - Dennis Brown

— COMING SUNDAY —

DEANNA DURBIN } "BECAUSE OF HIM"

Broadway

A Walter Reade Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

ALSO

LATEST WORLD NEWS!

YES, we are going to hold

OUR "MY REPUTATION" STARTING SUNDAY

at the BROADWAY

BY SINGLETSON-LAKE-SHAWNS

“LIFE WITH BLONDIE”

The Weather

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946
Sun rises, 7:21 a. m.; sun sets,
5:07 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Fremont thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—



Colder

This afternoon partly cloudy; highest temperature near 35. Fresh to occasionally strong westerly winds, diminishing slowly by evening. Tonight partly cloudy; lowest temperature 25 in city, 20 in suburbs. Moderate to fresh westerly winds, becoming gentle south-westerly Saturday. Considerable cloudiness. Highest temperatures 35 to 40; moderate south to south winds.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy and cold, with occasional snow in the interior.

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For Combination Ranges,
Gas Ranges,
Chicken Broilers,
Hotel and Restaurant Ranges,
Immediate Delivery
Budget Plan.
CALL OR WRITE
Harry Miller, Kerhonkson, N.Y.

Winter Snowfall Almost Reaches Three-Foot Mark

Kingston's snowfall so far this winter has totaled two feet 10 inches, according to the records in the city engineer's office.

The heaviest fall was during December when there was a total precipitation of 19½ inches, but in November there was a fall of 8 inches.

January's fall of snow was the lightest so far this winter with 6½ inches recorded in the city.

The city records show that the coldest day was January 20 when the mercury dropped to 3 below zero. The highest point reached that day was 16 degrees.

The warmest day so far this year was January 7, when the temperature reached 55 degrees during the afternoon, with a high of 43 degrees recorded during the morning.

Moderate temperatures ushered in February with the official thermometer recording 31 degrees at 3 a. m.

Yesterday, the last day of January, temperatures ranged from a low of 29 degrees to a high of 43 degrees.

Saugerties Man Held in Bail on Gun Charge

New York, Jan. 31 (Special) — Carlton Holley, 29, a registrant of Draft Board No. 314, Saugerties, Sylvia Newman, 25, of 114 West 100th street, this city, and Uddin Mohib, 31, of Putens, N. J., were arraigned before Magistrate James W. Faurelt in Felony Court here today charged with violating the Sullivan Law. They were held in \$500 bail each for hearing on February 4.

The three are accused of having in their possession an unloaded .22 calibre automatic pistol in an apartment at 114 West 100th street, New York, on the night of January 29. According to Patrolman Bernard Manion of the 24th Precinct, the gun was found in a dresser drawer while the three were in the apartment.

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Rep. by JOE WEISS & JAS. GALATE

Charles Moon Bleeker
Santa Barbara, Calif.—Charles Moon Bleeker, 76, former senior partner of the Wall Street firm of Bleeker and Tuckerman and for whose family Bleeker street in New York city was named.

Hamilton O. Penn
Chicago—Hamilton O. Penn, 51, president of the H. O. Penn Machinery Company of New York and retiring president of the Associated Equipment Distributors.

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Returns Home

DR. JACK LEHNER

Major Jack Lehner has returned home after 20 months of service in Europe. He was on the surgical staff of the 108th Evacuation Hospital in France and with the 116th General Hospital in Nuremberg, Germany.

Local Army Recruiter Signs 4 Men for Service

Four local men enlisted in the Regular Army Tuesday. It has been announced by First Sgt. Moir L. Venable, of the Kingston Recruiting Station. P. C. William F. Lewis, of 24 East Union street, Kingston, chose the Ordnance Department in the European Theatre of Operations. P. C. Lewis, a veteran of the European campaign says he enlisted because "it offers me and my family the best financial security in the world."

Pvt. Donald C. Markle, of Kerhonkson, enlisted for 18 months because I know that at the end of that time I will be discharged, if I waited to be called I would have to serve for the duration and six months. I became 18 today and by volunteering I will not be called for induction. The educational benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights is a wonderful gift to all men who serve honorably in the Regular Army."

Pvt. William F. Haver, of 229 Main street, a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, enlisted in the Regular Army. At the time of enlistment, Pvt. Haver said, "I like the idea of a free college education offered by the Army under the G.I. Bill of Rights, to men who have served honorably in the Army."

Pvt. Philip A. Decker, 120 Main street, Kerhonkson, had this to say about joining the Army, "it's a steady job with no uncertainty or lay-offs, with an opportunity for travel and education while in service in addition to the benefits offered under the G.I. Bill to a discharged veteran."

First Sgt. Venable, of the Kingston Recruiting Station, said the War Department has announced a new regulation extending the time limit in which an ex-serviceman may enlist in the Regular Army and retain his grade held at the time of discharge. During the period, February 1 to June 30, one can rejoin the Army within 90 days after honorable discharge and be enlisted in the grade held when discharged.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
Carlton Cole Magee

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Carlton Cole Magee, 73, veteran southwest newspaperman who had a prominent part in exposing the Teapot Dome oil scandal, and inventor of the parking meter. He was born in Fayette, Ia.

The Rev. Charles Thompson
Atlanta — The Rev. Charles Thompson, former president of the Northern Union of the Seventh Day Adventist Church with headquarters in Minneapolis. He was born in Willow Hill, Ill.

Maryse Hiltz
Paris—Maryse Hiltz, 43, one of France's best known woman aviators and holder of several speed, distance and altitude records for women fliers.

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Labor Problems Discussed At Horticultural Session**Efficiency Major Point for Consideration as Growers Face Cost Squeeze**

The problem of securing farm laborers, an increasingly vexing one in recent years—particularly so during the war years as many farm workers were drafted into the service—occupied the first part of this morning's session of the Eastern Meeting of the State Horticultural Society.

Speaking on "Getting and holding farm labor, both regular and migrant help," Dr. T. N. Hurd of Cornell's agricultural economics department, former state farm manpower director, said that farm labor cooperatives proved their worth in the war years. He saw no reason why farmers could not continue to use them.

Citing the need of labor efficiency, he said that "getting as much work as possible for each dollar appears to be the only hope as we face the coming squeeze between prices and costs."

Dr. Hurd declared that agriculture may not be able to provide as short a work week as industry, but there are possibilities of reducing hours from 11 or 12 a. day and providing vacations of one to two weeks, preferably with pay. Farmers may have to begin to offer unemployment insurance and old-age insurance in order to get help," but he thought the former unnecessary, the latter probably needed and justified.

Elton K. Hanks, state farm labor supervisor, Ithaca, discussing the farm labor program for 1946, pointed out the need of looking to permanent adjustments rather than temporary expedients in farm labor at this time. Emphasis will be placed on finding farm laborers locally, rather than getting temporary, subsidized labor, he said.

Other speakers at the closing session were Prof. D. H. Palmer, of Poughkeepsie Laboratory, Control of brown rot on stone fruits," and Prof. A. J. Braun of the division of plant pathology, Geneva. "Black rot on grapes and currant leaf spot."

Get Your Old Job Or See U. S. Attorney

Washington, Feb. 1 (UPI)—What should a veteran do when he fails to get his old job back?

The Justice Department's top official on veterans' affairs, Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett, gave this answer today:

Consult the nearest United States attorney.

Sonnett told the Associated Press "U. S. attorneys have a specific statutory duty to give legal services without charge in cases involving veterans' reemployment rights. There are 98 such attorneys in strategic cities throughout the country."

While noting that reported violations are increasing with "several hundred" complaints before the department's new Veterans' Affairs Section, Sonnett emphasized this point:

"The overwhelming majority of employers have taken veterans back in the same or better jobs. The cases we have represent but a minute fraction of the veterans who sought and got back their old jobs."

In discussing farm storage, Prof. R. M. Smock of the pomology department at Cornell said that scald continues to be one of the main apple storage problems. Few growers follow the recommended practice of using shredded oiled paper, which is not dependable with Greenings, however.

Scald control by means of air purification offers promise, the speaker indicated. In this method the storage atmosphere is passed through activated coconut shell carbon. Then the purified air is circulated around the storage room by the cold diffuser. This method seems more dependable than using oiled paper, Professor Smock stated.

Prof. W. D. Mills, Cornell plant pathologist, said that the disease, cherry yellows, was bad in 1945 because sour cherries came into bloom very early, and lower temperatures followed.

Other speakers at the closing session were Prof. D. H. Palmer

would have had to pay that amount for the thinning operation.

Howard said 162,050 Christmas trees had been sold from restoration areas since 1940. The sale

of 40,856 trees during the holiday season brought in \$14,000.

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